DREAM-FANCIES.

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 Av your presence so entrances—

 So deceives our sight?
- heart oh, where's your stroughold in what fairy innd; or what mends of Asphodet Sport your eith hand; ell me truly, fitting furneles, thore you hold those fairy datices, on what somny strand?
- Then you, with your subtle spell, Hold our consent test, beent consistes with us dwell, Present scenes the Past; 45. If so are tille fancies, 55, when overpast the trance is, its nopressions last?
- Wherefore bring before us still Those from whom we sever? Mean you that you tryants will Grant oblivion never? Far, if yo are dramms and farores, Way in dreams young Cupid's lances fitrike as drep as ever?

- Mortal mind may never know, Mortal wisdom cite whosee se come or whither go, Sp rits of the night; Yes your myshery enhances, and your myshery enhances,

IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

A Story of Life in the Great Mississippi Valley.

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found the face of the young man who had entered. Then he whispered something, and John Earling leaned down and took his cold, crampled hand. "Did you find out who done it?" the old man whispered.

"Yes, I think we have. Don't let it disturt you give he will be all was a thing of marvelous indirectness.

The State's Attractory Johns Borney.

disturb you, sir; he will surely be pun-ished," said John Earling, in a low voice.

The State's Attorney, Judge Bower and John Earling constituted the pros-ecution, while Joel had provided the

midnight gloom, and all the daran-and wearness of the world seemed gone into and settled through his ho-ing. He dragged himself slowly up the dark stair-ways to his room close under the roof of Bower's Block, and threw himself down upon his pillow. What a tempest had beaten upon and gone over him! With the first thought, o weary was he, the soft warm numbness of sleep began to fold him in. Suddenly he sprang up with a cry and shuddered, and twice after that sprang out of slumber with dreadful dreams; out of slumber with dreadful dreams; then he thought a voice faint and silvery was singing far, far away over an endless sweep of wind-tormented water, and he was trying to go to it, but the shore ever-more went with him and a white face under the water at his fact went with it, and he strove, and strove in vain. Suddenly the silvery voice came toward him, expanding, swelling, swelling, and swerved up-

and burst at the senith in a great crash that seemed to shake the world, and he sprang up and the similar was there in dapples on the wall again, and grown within his mind until it its does the mountain shot through there a black mountain shot through with blood and incommunicable crist, and there is black mountain shot through with blood and incommunicable crist, and the borror of the time came flooding, but he been doubly shind her bear to soon may be time common heart of the white sooil mardered first and then the bear of kith or kin to mourn her, but the common heart of Openstone was mored with pily, and a hundred mouth are well as well and the crist of the sooil there, white and land, while the flower-beard with pily, and a hundred more hand and the crist of the sooil there, white and land, while the flower-beard with the long kard-fought trial he watched and guided and directed, much as one might, who, pale and histories and anchors of flowers into the graves of tymn, and dropped wrentlis, hearts who were to piloge. The property and anchors of flowers into the graves and such as a land, slender girl, dropping her flowers, shoot there with the hands extended over the grave, and with the heart of Gol in the beginning, and was in the endoding as if she were singing among the angels that a large stant leiers than his grave property and more than feart of Gol in the beginning, and was in the endoding as if she were singing among the angels that a large stant leiers that his grave property was first and and was usked at large and the more than heart of Gol in the beginning, and was in the endoding and the strength large and large and the strength large and large and the strength large and larg

When he came into court, guarded When he came into court, guarded on the one hand by the big good-natured sheriff and on the other by the sheriff's stattering deputy, he looked wan and old, and kept his eyes averted. The large room, covered with matting in the aisles and plainly painted in lines and panels, with a large female figure blindfolded and holding a pair of scales frescood on the wall behind the judge's desk, was full to overflowing with the populars of Operators. But the stricken man opened his eyes and turned them about in their shadowy, shaggy sockets until they found the face of the young man who

the bit of writing he had picke! up in that red and dreadful path Mann's lifeless bedy made in its progress from the hill's crest down to the stream,

music lay here in murder's shadow balancing toward a foul oblivior. He felt that she had fallen, tricked into a flowery pit through ignorance, and that only with the coming of basehed and murdered Innocence! woice came toward him, expanding, swelling, swelling, and swerved upward like an inverted rainbow of sound and burst at the zenith in a greaterash that seemed to shake the world, and grown within his mind until it stood there a black mountain shot through the sprang up and the sunshine was

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from his store with which they softly limed the jail-tird's cell. Then there were flowers brought severy day, and books and papers, and baskets of pies and easkes and pressed chicken, aly bottles of red wine from Mrs. Whitney's cellar, white broad, yollow botter, jelly and steamed ham, stewed lamb, piekked peaches, fruit puddings, hot oysters, celery, fine coffee and cream; Jean there were snowy pillows and all arm biankets for his bed, picture for the wall, and a bird in a line brass eage hung up to warble in the window. Indeed, they were very good to him. Had the outlet been a female he would doubtless have fared more coarsety, as it was. Mrs. Whitney had her head to one side again and sgain, and with her mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite threw her delbante to the port, pucker little mustache awry, she mouth puckered until it quite thre

tionless, gazing, silent. The audience thrilled, and at last the black eyes fluttered wildly up and remained gazing into John Esrling's. When they had grown steady the young man said, with slow, deep distinctness:

"Did you ever commit a murder pre-vious to this one?" In an instant the prisoner started up with his thin fingers clasping the chair and the blood surging into his face; the counsel for the defense objected,

the judge ruled the question out, and John Earling said, quietly:

"That is all," and the book-keeper went, weak and trembling, to his seat. But he recovered himself as the arguments went forward, and he heard the pleading in his defense, his merits extelled, his praises borne nioft on beds of flowery clauses, and all the beaute-

disturb you, sir, he will surely be punished, 'said John Earling, in a low voice.

"Who—who—was it?' he whispered, hoarsuly, trying to get up, with his feverish amber eyes feeding upon the proposed to defend his unfortunate accountant. Here, as everywhere under the present was not sufficient, and he closed his his plend to and frough the proposed to be a set of th

crowding, thickening, flashing. Ike a train of burning stars. The speaker seemed lifted well-nighout of the morthe hill a creat down to the stream, held in its blood-sprinkled sent-ness the well-nigh indubitable proof of the book keeper sguilt flacrime's motive, and moments of sorrow and stinging book keeper sguilt the crime's motive, and the girl's blight through ignorant innocence. How could be ever submit it to the crowd's gaze? He did not eare for himself, however much of night or day might stick to his name through revealment, success or fallure, but the name of one who had filled his being with music lay here in murder's shadow halancing toward a foul oblivion. He

Wrath shall take him to its hissing bosom! Hate shall encompass him! Remores shall press upon him! Truth shall for-sake him! Peace shall never know him! Joy shall forever leave him! Tears and gall and shame shall be his por-

deputy, came out with his bead hanging upon his breast, and, despite his pitable condition, the enraged populace could with great difficulty be prolabiled from tearing him piecemeal. But at last with a struggle the bolts were shot to their places behind him signm, and ere the dawn of the next day the large rengences of the results.

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A rour begins an effusion, when chopped fine, four eggs, one tablespoon brandy, sugar and nutmeg to taste, erange and lemon peel candied.-Eoston Budget,

-Water in which potatoes have been boiled will cleanse delicately-colored woolen or worsted goods. The dress should be wet all over. Use no soap. Rinse in clear, warm water. Press while still damp. This will not injure the most delicate colors. - Good House-

-Warm Slaw. -Take the best part of a cabbage and slice it fine; take two eggs well-beaten, one cup of vinegar, one cup of sweet cream, put the vinegar on the stove, and when boiling hot stir in the cream and eggs. Press it down with a plate, and add a little salt and butter. - Bos. on Bulletin.

-Five or six years is the average term of duration of raspberry planta-fions; if retained longer, the fruit is small and but little of it. As it takes ons, glittering, perplexing tangle of entreaty, doubt, subterfuge, logic, warning, hope, imprecatic and prayer, that was woven between the ife and the twelve men who were to coming into full bearing as the other is going out. Plants can be set in fall or spring .- Troy Times.

-A dainty way to make chocolate is to set an earthen pot in a kettle of boil-ing water; in this place a quart of milk and cream mixed. Stir into this when it is hot a paste made by mixing three heaping table-spoonfuls of grated choc-olate with a little cold milk. Let this boil two or three minutes and serve cry hot. If the chocolate is sweetened it is better not to add sugar, but to let each one add it at the table if it is not sweet enough; but if the unsweetened chocolate is used, two dessert-spoonfuls may be put in while it is cooking .- The

-It is important to know that the walls of a nursery are harmless. It has more than once happened that children have ailed mysteriously from injurious wall papers, and the prettier the very often the more risk there is of dancan at any time be washed and kept sweet and clean; it holds no infection, like paper, in case of the epidemies to which children are so liable, and it offers a good background for the pictures which should always adorn a nur-

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with a garden rake, and by cheap and CATTLE-Shipping steers. unskilled labor, that any town is quite | 1008-Packing and sh unpardonable for neglecting it. Even | SHEEP-Pair to choice | PLOUE-Winter whea stumble over these rolling stones, and CORN-Na. r. they make a road positively danger-ous. A town is greatly to blame for fulling to remove them promptly and

Another great mistake is in making the road-bed far too crowning—that is. HOGS—Good to choice FIGURE—Good to choice. In the form of a convex circle, with the WHEAT-No. 2 red Income the second of the second control for the same fore

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—An English gardener advises trapping ants with bones upon which some ment has been left, and dipping occapionally in hot water. For "slugs and ing to the inevitable hardship of eight whose wineworms" he uses pieces of potato cumstances—these are the girls whose companionship gladdens and does no The asparagus bed must be at-tended to early. Fork in a plentiful supply of fine, well-rotted manure, so as to allow the rains to carry down the life so pleasant and their charge so soluble portions to the roots of the light to those whose care they are.—

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